

ADOPT FIRST BIG DEFENSE MEASURE

TROOPERS ON
BORDER LINE
IN READINESS

Mobilization of the National
Guard of the Southern
States Ended.

HALT TRUCK TRAINS

Motor Supply Vehicles Sent
Into Mexico Brought
Back to Dublin.

Columbus, N. M., May 13.—Mobi-
lization of 1,000 men of the New
Mexico national guard was com-
pleted here with the arrival early
today of additional companies
from Deming, Silver City, Clovis,
Portales, Artesia and Carlsbad
and a battery of artillery, Roswell.
The militia, encamped on the
southern extremity of the military
reservation, consists of a skeleton
regiment of infantry and the bat-
tery. Recruiting to bring the
command to war strength is pro-
ceeding rapidly throughout the
state, according to reports today
to H. T. Herring, adjutant gen-
eral.

Reports reaching here from ap-
parently authentic sources said
that all southbound supply truck
trains between Colonia Dublin
and Namiquipa are being halted
and sent back to the base at
Dublin.

Coast Artillery Arrives.

San Antonio, Texas, May 13.—Two
companies of coast artillery reached
here early today and pitched camp
at Fort Sam Houston, near the mil-
itia encampment. It is said at head-
quarters that all of the other com-
panies included in the movement will
be in by night, making a total of seven
at this point. Four companies
have been sent from their stations to
strengthen the border forces at El
Paso and Marathon.

General Funston will reach head-
quarters tonight after an absence of
more than two weeks, necessitated by
the conference with General Obregon.
He is expected to outline a program
of work by the militia by which the
state troops will be put in shape for
service within two or three weeks.

Carranzistas Sent to Border.

Dispatch of 1,500 Carranza troops
northward toward the border in the
Big Bend district of Coahuila, reported
by officials here today as possibly indi-
cating that the Mexican de facto gov-
ernment is making renewed efforts to
capture bandits who have raided
American border towns. Reports that
the expedition might have a hostile
purpose were not regarded seriously
by administration authorities.

They intimated that the action tend-
ed to strengthen the belief that Amer-
ican and Mexican military authorities
at El Paso had reached an unwritten
agreement on cooperation along the
border to prevent further bandit raids.

No Change in Situation.

The Mexican situation showed no
signs of immediate change here to-
day. President Wilson was cruising
down the Chesapeake bay on the
yacht Mayflower and did not expect
to return before Sunday or Monday.
Secretary Baker has taken a week-
end trip to Atlantic City and Newark.
N. J. General Hugh L. Scott, chief
of staff, was on his way to Washington
from El Paso to report on his confer-
ences with General Obregon, war min-
ister for the de facto government. He
is expected here early next week and
administration officials probably will
confer at length with him before tak-
ing up diplomatic discussions with
Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza ambas-
ador-designate.

War department authorities empha-
sized that although General Pershing
is concentrating his forces in Mexico
and shortening his line to 216 miles,
he is ready to dash southward still
further if definite reports should be
received of Villa or his bandits.

MONTHLY REPORT OF
COTTON USED, GIVEN

Washington, May 13.—Cotton used
during April amounted to 521,716
running bales, exclusive of linters
and for the nine months 4,760,706
bales, the census bureau announced
today. Last year 514,009 bales were
used during April and 4,692,063 bales
during the first nine months of the
season.

Cotton on hand April 30 in consum-
ing establishments was 2,906,512 bales,
compared with 1,829,979 a year ago,
and in public storage at at compressed
2,184,897 bales compared with 2,848,-
692 bales a year ago.

Imports of foreign cotton during
April amounted to 67,478 bales against
\$4,479 a year ago and for the nine
months 351,523 bales against 261,268
a year ago.

Exports during April amounted to
\$15,845 bales against 672,055 a year
ago and for the nine months 4,645,-
920 bales against 7,361,656 a year ago.

Berlin Head
of Interior
Quits Office

Berlin, May 13. (By wireless to Say-
ville, N. Y.)—Dr. Clemens Delbrueck,
minister of the interior and vice chan-
cellor has resigned.

The Overseas News Agency says Dr.
Delbrueck's resignation is due to dia-
betes.

Amsterdam, May 13.—Dispatches
from Berlin state that the resignation
of Clemens Delbrueck, minister of the
interior and vice chancellor, has been
officially announced there. Minister
Delbrueck has offered his resignation
on account of illness which will re-
quire long treatment. No immediate
appointment of his successor is ex-
pected.

Clemens Delbrueck has been min-
ister of the interior since July, 1914,
when he succeeded Dr. von Bethmann-
Hollweg, present German chancellor.
In the last few months he has been
the subject of attacks in the German
newspapers on account of the food sit-
uation. Within the last few days the
Paris newspapers have predicted that
his resignation would be forced by the
emperor on account of the food riots
which are reported to have occurred in
the principal German cities.

STRIKE SITUATION
REGARDED CRITICAL

Chicago, May 13.—Today promises
to be a critical one in the strike situ-
ation in Chicago insofar as the gar-
ment workers' walkout is concerned.
Following a meeting of several thou-
sand workers last night, at which
leaders spoke, a general walkout to-
day is forecast.

Sidney Hillman, president of the
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of
America, in addressing the meeting,
called upon all members of the union
to leave their work today. According
to his statement, there are 30,000 mem-
bers who will obey the strike sum-
mons.

Clothing manufacturers were yester-
day granted a temporary injunction
restraining strikers from picketing the
plants where the strike is in progress.

QUINCY RESERVES
START OUT ON TRIP

Quincy, Ill., May 13.—The United
States torpedo boat "Somers," training
ship of the local division of the Illi-
nois naval reserves, with a crew of
10 men recently sent here from Nor-
folk, Va., and 40 members and officers
of the division left at noon today for
Burlington, Iowa, on the first long
practice cruise of the year. Recent-
ly at annual inspection, the Quincy
division I. N. R. was given the rating
of the best in this state and second to
none in this country.

THE WAR TODAY

The Douaumont region on the
Verdun front, where the Germans
have for more than two months past
been held fairly close to the line
of their original advance in the
February drive, is again the scene
of desperate fighting.

Violent bombardment of French
positions in that sector yesterday
was followed by strong attacks
in which, according to the after-
noon bulletin from Paris, the Ger-
mans suffered heavy losses and
failed to gain any ground.

Across the Meuse, northwest of
Verdun, no infantry encounters
are reported, but the artillery is
being kept busy, firing on both
sides being virtually without ces-
sation.

Vienna today reports continual-
ly increasing activity in the vicin-
ity of the Volynian fortress tri-
angle on the Russian front. The
move of the opposing commands
however, have not resulted in
decisive results for either side,
nor have there been important
shifts in the line along the Aus-
tro-Italian front.

The resignation of Dr. Clemens
Delbrueck, German vice chan-
cellor and minister of the interior,
is announced from Berlin. All
health is given as the reason for
his withdrawal from official life.

Dissatisfaction has been widely
expressed in Germany recently
with the ministerial handling of
the food situation as an outgrowth
of which riots have been report-
ed, and there have been hints re-
cently that the resignation of Dr.
Delbrueck was imminent.

The Germans have launched a
sharp offensive movement against
the British line near Hulluch,
having somewhat slackened the
attack on Verdun. In the region
of Vermelles the Germans cap-
tured first line trenches over a
front of about 500 yards. The
British admit the loss of the
trenches, but claim that part of
them were retaken in a counter
attack. Berlin declares the Brit-
ish suffered heavy casualties and
that the Germans took a number
of prisoners and several guns.
The French have recaptured
points of vantage previously tak-
en from them by the Germans
southeast of Harcourt.

On the Russian front, infantry
fighting is in progress on the
Divlinsk and Jacobstadt sectors.

On the Italian front bombard-
ments continue.

The Russians claim to have
made further progress against
the Turks in the fighting near the
Persian frontier.

FOE SUFFERS
GREAT LOSS
FRENCH AVER

Paris Statement Tells of the
Great Numbers Lost by
Germans in Attack.

SHELLING CONTINUES

Bombardment of Lines by
Opposing Forces Near
Verdun Unabated.

Paris, May 12. (12:30 p. m.)—The
French trenches southwest of Fort
Douaumont and positions to the north
of the Thiaumont farm were violently
bombarded yesterday, according to of-
ficial report of the French war office
issued today. The report says that all
of the German attacks were repulsed,
the enemy sustaining serious losses.
On the left bank of the Meuse artillery
combats continue uninterrupted.

The text of the statement follows:
"On the left bank of the Meuse the
artillery combat continued without in-
terruption in the sectors of the woods
of Avocourt and Hill 204. During the
night we realized further progress in
the vicinity of Hill 287.

"On the right bank the Germans re-
newed yesterday their attacks on our
trenches southeast of Fort Douaumont.
In spite of the violence of the bom-
bardment which preceded the enemy
assaults our line did not waver at any
point. All attacks were repulsed with
serious losses for the enemy. Other
attempts during the night upon our
positions north of Thiaumont farm
were likewise arrested by our curtain
of fire and machine guns.

"At Eparges a strong German recon-
noitering party which after a bombard-
ment attempted to reach our lines was
unable to debouch.

"In the forest of Parroy and at Ban-
do-Saint, there was quite a lively
cannonade.

"On the rest of the front the night
was calm."

Austro War Report.

The official Austrian statement of
May 12 follows:
"Russian front: The increased ac-
tivity on the Volynian section of the
front is being maintained. There were
no events of particular importance.

"Italian front: Artillery combats of
varying intensity continue. Two at-
tacks by the enemy against Mrzilvr
were repulsed.

"Balkan front: The situation is un-
changed."

Tell Costs of Invasion.

"The Chronicle of the Christian
World, a religious weekly, says that
during the second Russian invasion of
East Prussia 15,000 women, children
and old men were carried off to Rus-
sia and that the fate of most of them is
unknown," says the Overseas News
Agency. "It is stated 80,000 houses
were looted and destroyed; 13
churches demolished; 25 rectories and
12 churches damaged and six clergy-
men with their families were carried
off."

WHISKY AND CIGAR
REVENUE INCREASES

Washington, May 13.—Notwithstand-
ing the fact that prohibition laws have
become effective in seven states since
July 1, 1915, approximately seven mil-
lion, five hundred thousand gallons
more whisky has been used in the
United States so far during this fiscal
year ending June 30, than ever. Re-
turns to the internal revenue bureau
approximate the total increase for the
year at 10,000,000 gallons.

During the same period the use of
beer has fallen more than 1,500,000
barrels or 40,000,000 gallons from last
year's figures.

The total use of beer for the year
ending June 30, it is estimated will be
about 60,000,000 less than it was in the
last fiscal year.

An extraordinary increase in the
amount of cigars, cigarettes and to-
bacco is reported for the current year.
The tax collected during the nine
months ending March 31 shows an in-
crease of approximately \$5,000,000 on
tobacco which includes cigars and cig-
arettes over the last fiscal year.

Spain's Strike Called Off.

Madrid, May 12. (5:05 a. m.)—The
general strike on all Spanish railroads
which had been set for May 20 has
been called off. The points in dispute
have been settled through concessions
granted by the employers.

THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline
and Vicinity.

Showers tonight and Sunday, con-
tinued cool.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 51. High-
est yesterday 55, lowest last night 49.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. two
miles per hour.

Precipitation .19 inch.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 78, at
7 a. m. 57, at 1 p. m. today 94.

Stage of water 13.2, a fall of .4 in
last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

THOUSANDS JOIN
DEFENSE PARADE

Gigantic Pageant in New York Ex-
pected to Last More Than Twelve
Hours—200 Bands.

New York, May 13.—New York's belief
that the nation should prepare for
war was expressed today by nearly
145,000 men and women marching in
one of the greatest processions ever
assembled for the promotion of an
idea.

Twenty abreast, filling the streets
from curb to curb, keeping in step to
the patriotic tunes of 200 bands, the
parade that began this morning will
last for 12 hours or longer.

Many business houses are closed
while the city gives itself up to its
celebration of preparedness day. The
sidewalks from the battery to Fifty-
ninth street, the start and finish of
the parade, were crowded. It is es-
timated that at least 1,000,000 persons
saw the demonstration.

Twenty thousand women are in the
pageant. Workers in 200 occupations,
lawyers and other professional men,
city officials and city employees and
10,000 members of the national guard
in uniform and thousands of veterans
of the Spanish war compose the long
column. The lawyers are led by 20
justices of the supreme court.

The marchers were divided into 64
divisions. The hour set for the start
was 9:30 a. m. and it is expected that
the last division will not reach the dis-
banding point until 10:30 o'clock to-
night.

Demands for a place in the parade
so greatly exceeded the time and
space that the promoters were com-
pelled to reject 60,000 applications.
Beginning at the Battery at the
southern tip of Manhattan island, the
divisions fell in line at intervals all
the way up lower Broadway, Center
and Lafayette streets and Fifth ave-
nue, nearly to the reviewing stand
erected in Madison square.

There, from a stand containing thou-
sands of spectators, Major General
Leonard Wood, Rear Admiral Nathan-
iel R. Usher, commander of the New
York navy yard and Mayor Mitchell
reviewed the parade.

The main body of the marching
thousands was composed of employes
in shops and stores. In addition, di-
visions were composed of representa-
tives of the theatre and allied arts,
engineers, architects, clergymen,
business men, bankers and brokers,
physicians and surgeons and public
schools.

In the women's section were teach-
ers, stenographers, art students, girls
from the department stores, the Amer-
ican Woman's League for Self De-
fense and the Women's Preparedness
Battalion.

Boston, May 13.—The Charlestown
navy yard in which 40 vessels of war
had been assembled, was visited by
thousands of persons today in con-
nection with a "navy day" program, ar-
ranged by the Massachusetts auxiliary
of the naval relief society. Among the
principal demonstrations of naval pre-
paredness were the maneuvers of the
L-1, representative of the latest type of
submarines in the United States navy
and the launching of a torpedo by the
torpedo boat destroyer, O'Brien. The
ships ranging from subsurface to su-
per-dreadnoughts were dressed for the
occasion.

LOS ANGELES TIMES
CASE GOES TO JURY

Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—The case
of David Kaplan, on trial here for
murder as a result of the destruction
of the Los Angeles Times building by
an explosion Oct. 1, 1910, in which 20
men were killed, was to be submitted
to the jury today.

Thomas Lee Woolwine, district at-
torney, said he would complete his
argument as early as possible today,
after which the court will instruct the
jury.

MEMORIES THAT STICK

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IDAHO IS SHAKEN
BY EARTHQUAKE

Tremor in Vicinity of Boise Comes in
Nature of an Upheaval—Fires
Gas Well.

Boise, Idaho, May 13.—Boise experi-
enced last night the most violent earth-
quake shock in the history of the city.
The tremor, which occurred at 7:26,
lasted about three seconds and was
more in the nature of an upheaval
than a wave. In the downtown dis-
trict people rushed from buildings to
the streets. No deaths have been re-
ported.

Last night's tremor was the second
in a fortnight, the first having been
recorded on April 30.

At Weiser, 60 miles west, the quake
was felt with exceptional violence. A
large gas well, in which a flow was
struck 10 days ago, showed remark-
able increase of pressure immediately
after the quake. The flow caught fire
and hundreds of people watched the
shooting flames.

In Boise several brick chimneys
were wrecked. The tremor was not
felt to the east of Boise. Twenty-five
miles north at Emmett, the quake was
violent and alarmed the inhabitants.
Nampa, to the south, also felt the
shake, as did Idaho City, 36 miles
north. Windows rattled at Payette.

Spokane, Wash., May 13. The seis-
mograph at Gonzaga university here
registered a pronounced earthquake
shock at 6:29 o'clock last night, fol-
lowed by several small ones, the en-
tire disturbance lasting about fifteen
minutes. Father Adams, the local ob-
server, said the general direction of
the tremor was southeast to north-
west, the main shock being unusually
severe for this region. The quake oc-
curred, Father Adams estimated, about
eighty miles southeast of Spokane.

DEMOS ORGANIZING
SOCIETY FOR YOUTH

New York, May 13.—A movement to
form organizations similar to the local
Young Men's Democratic league in
every state for the coming presiden-
tial campaign has been approved by
William F. McCombs, chairman of the
democratic national committee. It was
announced today. Frank D. Shelley,
president of the league, said Mr. Mc-
Combs had determined to recommend
this plan to his successor as chairman
of the national committee. Mr. Mc-
Combs is a member of the advisory
committee of the Young Men's Demo-
cratic league, which has seven thou-
sand members, mostly first voters.

RED CROSS STARTED
BY FUNSTON'S WIFE

San Antonio, Texas, May 13.—Mrs.
Frederick Funston, wife of General
Frederick Funston, commanding the
southern department, has started a
movement for organization of one of
the largest Red Cross branches in the
south. The plan calls for more than
2,000 women in this city to engage
in making bandages and articles of
clothing for soldiers with the under-
standing that all the products of the
society are to be used by American
soldiers.

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Filibuster against rivers and
harbors appropriation bill by Sen-
ators Sherman and Keeney con-
tinued.

HOUSE.
Debate on rural credits bill
continued.

206,000 MEN
AGREED UPON
IN ARMY BILL

Conferees of Senate and
House Decide on Numbers
for Peace and War.

READY FOR ACTION

Measure Will Be Given to
Both Branches of Con-
gress Next Week.

Washington, May 13.—A regular
army of 206,000 men at peace
strength, capable of expansion to
254,000 men in time of war, was
agreed upon today by house and
senate conferees on the army re-
organization bill, first of the big
national defense measures. The
report will be submitted to both
branches of congress for ratifica-
tion next week.

Conferees of the house and senate
on the army reorganization bill con-
tinued their deliberations today with
the strength having been reached be-
fore noon.

Most of the more important fea-
tures of the bill already had been
agreed to tentatively and those still in
dispute did not cause much delay.
Some minor details only remained to
be worked out.

The military force to be provided for
in the final bill would be:
A regular army of about 200,000
men to be increased to approximately
254,000 men in time of need.

A federalized national guard ag-
gregating 460,000 men.
In addition, it was believed that
authorization will be made for mil-
itary camp instruction for volunteer
citizens to provide for an ample re-
serve force in an emergency.

The nitrate plant provision appear-
ed certain to be included in the bill.

SWEDISH CAPTAIN
TELLS OF OUTRAGE

Stockholm, via London, May 13.
(4:21 a. m.)—The captain of the
Swedish schooner Harald gives, in the
Dagens Nyheter, an account of the
sinking of his ship by a German sub-
marine in the North sea on May 5. The
ship was halted by the submarine,
the commander of which gave the crew
15 minutes in which to abandon the
schooner. The captain of the Harald
refused to obey the order and hoisted
the Swedish flag. The Germans then
boarded the ship and poured petrol-
um over the ship which they lighted.
They then attacked the captain with
cutlasses forcing him into a small
boat. The blazing petroleum not de-
stroying the Harald quick enough, the
ship was sunk by gun fire from the
submarine.

REFUGEES ARRIVE
ON ITALIAN VESSEL

New York, May 13.—More than six
hundred refugees from Greece and
Serbia were among the 1,409 steerage
passengers on the Italian steamship
Duca d'Aosta, which arrived here to-
day from Mediterranean ports. The
refugees embarked at Naples and
came to the United States to join rela-
tives.

The Duca d'Aosta had in all 1,519
passengers and the large number in
the steerage required close attention
on the part of quarantine officials. As
a precautionary measure about two
hundred were taken off the ship and
sent to Swinburne Island for 24 hours.

LOOK PLEASANT OR
YOU MAY BE PINCHED

Chicago, May 13.—Scowls and
frowns will not be tolerated in Chi-
cago—the result is arrest if one per-
sists. Mrs. Agnes Briggs is under
bonds today because she did not smile
when she looked at her neighbors
across the back fence. Mrs. A. Scott
appeared in the Englewood court and
told that judge that Mrs. Briggs made
faces at her and asked that she is ar-
rested. Judge J. S. LaBuy issued the
warrant for the arrest, and Mrs.
Briggs was later released on bonds.

SAN FRANCISCO TO
RECALL ITS MAYOR

San Francisco, May 13.—Petitions
for the recall of James Rolph, Jr.,
mayor of San Francisco, were being
circulated today by followers of Eu-
gene E. Schmitz, former mayor who
was removed from office when indic-
ated at the time of the so-called graft
prosecution. He was an unsuccessful
candidate for mayor at the last
election.

The recall petitions enumerate as
reasons for Rolph's recall about a
dozen specifications including the
charge that the mayor holds his office
illegally because of alleged election
frauds.